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## LUSA Settles, Dispute Resolved

by Yannis Souris and CUP

Negotiations between the University and the Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA) broke off last Friday, but after the bargaining teams returned to meet again, a new scheme proposed by both sides seems to satisfy Staff's demands.

In a general LUSA meeting last Saturday, 75% of the Staff membership voted in favour of a tentative agreement between the Association and the University.

President of LUSA Gisele Pageau said that everything is set for a final agreement.

In another general LUSA meeting Sunday night, LUSA members ratified the finished contract proposed and modified by both sides.

"It is an extremely good offer. We've given in a lot more than we were supposed to," University President John Daniel told Lambda.

Pageau said that LUSA is satisfied with the new contract and the effort (striking for more than four weeks now) was "well worth it."

Pageau also added that the acceptance of the proposed scheme reflects the majority of the LUSA membership (160 employees).

The only thing remaining for the strike to be over is the ratification of the agreement by the University Board of Governors.

If the Board agrees to ratify the contract, LUSA workers are expected to go back to work Wednesday. As a matter of fact, the strike is probably over by the time you read this article.

While LUSA workers were picketing, students were doing work usually

done by clerical and technical staff.

Although Laurentian students supported the strike wholeheartedly at the beginning, they are angry now about slow mail delivery on campus, long morning and evening traffic jams and shortages in the campus store, not to mention complaints about missing some class and lab sessions.

Based mainly on complaints as the above, the Students' General Association (SGA) passed a motion in last week's council meeting to remain neutral in the dispute, despite the fact that the SGA supported the striking workers for the first three weeks of the strike.

The motion, moved by SGA president Andrew MacNeil, stated that "As of November 19, 1985, the SGA will take a neutral stand regarding the

Laurentian University contract dispute. The SGA will apply pressure to both sides of the dispute to settle and immediately stop any action detrimental to students."

MacNeil believes that SGA has to be neutral and act as a mediator between the two sides.

Along with MacNeil, twelve more council members supported the motion with only six councilors opposing it.

But outside the SGA, accusations that administration is "coercing" students to work are cast by many.

"The only thing that's coercing me to work is my pocketbook," said John Fox, a library assistant and fourth year Economics student.

Fox, who normally works 15 hours a week at the library in the evenings,

is now working an extra ten hours a week during the day.

Library supervisor Ashley Thomson said the Administration has only hired two extra students since the strike began and is maintaining basic services by assigning students extra hours.

Still, there is some tension between the students and picketing strikers at the main entrance to the University. This tension has led strikers to block traffic.

While l'Association des Etudiant(e)s Francophone (AEF) still supports the strikers' demands for equal pay for work of equal value, a fair job evaluation programme and a fair wage settlement for "red letter workers," the SGA withdrew their

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## Do You Want CFS Fighting For Accessible Education?

OTTAWA [CUP]

The Canadian Federation of Students almost passed a motion at its semi-annual general meeting last week calling on the federal government to reduce education funding by even more than it is already planning to.

The motion from the National Education Plan (NEP) committee asked the federal government to "make a minimum annual increase to educational Established Programmes Financing (EPF) transfers each fiscal year equal to the cost of living

increase."

Currently transfers rise 7.5 per cent a year. The government announced in September it would reduce the increases in transfers to five per cent a year for the next five years, starting in April '86.

The inflation rate between Sept. '84 and Sept. '85 was 4.1 per cent.

After a delegate noted, the motion would invite the government to reduce transfers more than it already does, the confused delegates voted against it by a margin of two to one.

"I'm certain (the motion resulted from) a complete lack of information on the part of the committee," CFS chair Barb Donaldson said later.

The NEP committee also presented a motion calling on the government to make public EPF transfers to each province and the breakdown of the money going to health and education.

Due to an amendment to the EPF act last year, the government is already required by law to do this. Delegates defeated the motion.

## WRONG MOVE?

## SGA GOES NEUTRAL

By Yannis Souris

After a stormy and tedious debate, the Students' General Association Council passed a motion last week to not support the striking LUSA workers anymore but take a neutral stand on the issues concerning the strike.

The motion is the result of lengthy arguments and divided opinions over the past three weeks at the SGA council meetings.

As known, the SGA supported the Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA) in the beginning, but after severe complaints from SGA members, the council was compelled to change their decision and eventually stay neutral in the dispute.

Moved by the SGA president Andrew MacNeil, the motion reads: "Be it resolved that as of November 19, 1985, the SGA will take a neutral stand regarding the Laurentian University contract dispute. Be it further resolved that the SGA apply pressure to both sides of the dispute to settle and to immediately stop any action detrimental to the students."

In a press conference last Friday, MacNeil said, "We felt that by supporting LUSA it may pressure administration, however the strike has been on for four weeks now and nothing is happening. We are prepared to do anything even if it means pressuring LUSA."

"Students are angry enough at LUSA and Administration," he said.

In an open letter to students, administration and LUSA, MacNeil

states his reasons for the Association remaining neutral from now on.

"The recent SGA decision to remain neutral in the strike is not to be taken as support of a side. It is to be taken as a neutral stance," MacNeil says. "In my mind, this stance will hopefully get the two sides back to serious bargaining as quickly as possible."

Although most council members supported MacNeil in his decision, three out of four executive SGA members voted against the motion.

V.P. Services, John D'Agostino, V.P. Internal, Lucy Luciano and V.P. External, Dave Loan felt that by not supporting the LUSA strikers, the SGA will lose credibility both to LUSA and administration.

Dave Loan was strongly against the motion. He maintained that SGA is primarily a political organization and the motion on the table was actually ridiculous to be considered. Loan resigned shortly after the SGA adopted its neutral position.

MacNeil says that he supports the strikers on many issues, but the stand taken by SGA is for the benefit of the general SGA membership since he believes SGA can influence both sides now to end the strike.

"Although I support the strike in principle some of the issues that LUSA is fighting for, I do not feel that my personal beliefs should restrict my judgement in doing what is best for the student body," the SGA president

stated.

Although MacNeil remarks that the Association can pressure administration and the strikers, many believe that a neutral SGA is an ineffective SGA since no guarantees are given to the SGA membership that their association will help resolve the strike.

Political Science Association president Don Armitage says that SGA's move is wrong and will effect students oppositely to what the SGA president alleges.

"I don't see the neutral position helping the situation," Armitage said. "We can expect a rapid deterioration of students-LUSA employees relations. We have to deal with these people after the strike ends. I would say that the SGA stand is a slap in the face of LUSA."

But MacNeil has reasons to believe that with appropriate action on SGA's part, the association can relieve the pressure from its shoulders as well as help the executive mediate in the dispute.

"If we can voice our concerns by organizing students to go down to the picket lines to state their complaints against LUSA and to pressure LUSA by talking with them and if you want to be really technical, pick at the picketers," MacNeil said.

Also, the SGA president and his executives have planned to pressure the administration in a number of ways.



SGA President, Andrew MacNeil, caught smiling

Photo by Yannis Souris

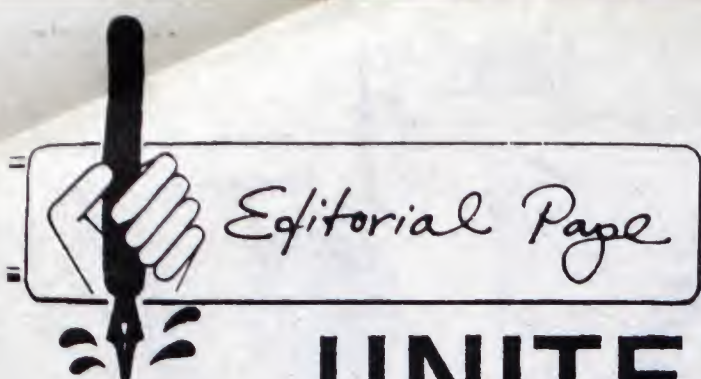
"One tactic we are investigating is a class action suit, a legal suit against the university for not providing the services that the students have paid for," he said.

With petitions circulating around campus, law suits and properly published facts about the strike,

MacNeil believes he is doing the right thing and not surprisingly many students are behind him.

"Students are sick and tired of this strike. They do not care who is right or wrong in this dispute, they just want the strike over with," MacNeil said.





# Editorial Page

## UNITE!

The purpose behind this letter is to hopefully provide the SGA Council with guidance and a clear understanding of what our purpose and responsibilities are as representatives of the student body.

My own personal evaluation of Council for the '85-'86 year has seen a Council working inefficiently and lacking in a sense of direction. The dominance of a few in abusing Robert's Rules of Order has intimidated many. The result, many of you with good ideas are sitting back letting others control you. I feel that a few Council members are trying to fence their own political ideological and moral beliefs upon this Council without giving consideration to what the majority of our fellow students desire.

It is time we get back on track and represent the way we were elected to do so.

During the elections in March of 1985, one of my platforms was to steer SGA Council to be first and foremost student oriented. To expand on this, I want this Council to direct its efforts towards the betterment of student life. External issues should be priorities of the Vice-President External but not this Council.

As far as I'm concerned, external issues that do not directly relate to the life of students at this University must take a second place to those issues that in fact do directly relate to student affairs.

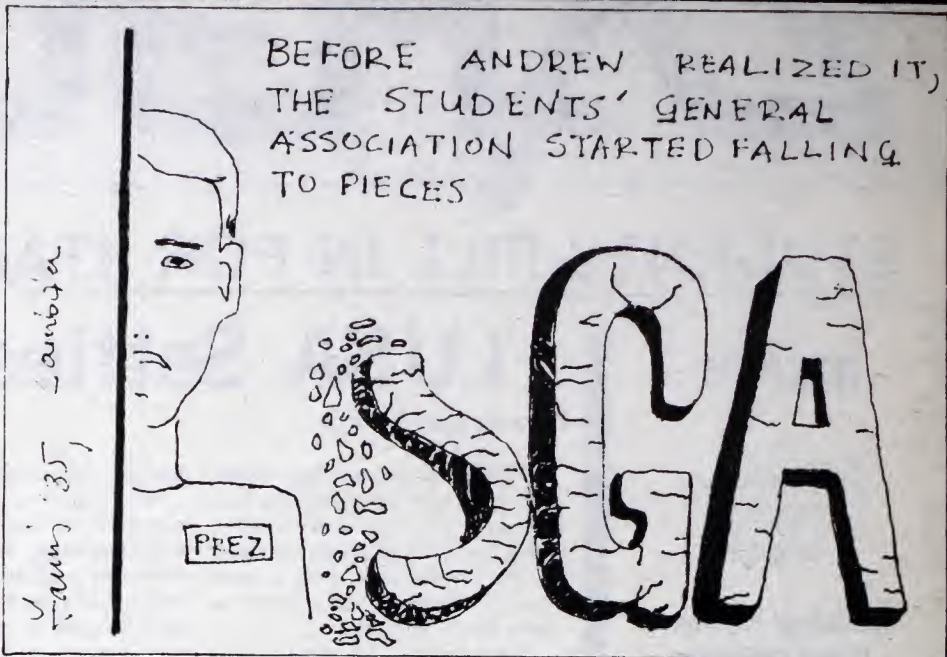
Another concern of mine is Council's attendance both in committees and Council meetings. It is important that you represent

your constituents to the utmost. Some of you, I know, have not attended one committee meeting and in order to maintain a position on Council, Council members must belong to and attend at least one committee. I know that many of you are extremely busy, however, if you have committed yourself to serve your department I think that it is in your best interest to honour this commitment.

In regards to the SGA's position with the strike...it is the purpose of the SGA "to promote the interests and welfare of the members of the SGA" (article 2.1.1). In light of this article it is important to address whether or not the present SGA position on the strike is promoting these interests. Also because of the length of the strike and recent new facts it is important, I believe, that we the SGA reassess our position on the strike.

Our present position has not served to end the strike and, therefore, benefit the students' interests. I believe from personal encounters with LUSA members that our position has only served to strengthen LUSA's resolutions and give them moral support.

On the other hand, our original position's intention has not pushed the administration to come to an agreement. I am, therefore, advocating that the SGA adopt a neutral position on the strike. Firstly because it is our job to look out for the students' interests in the best way we know. Secondly, recent administration's press releases indicate that perhaps their offer is fair, in that it is in parity



with regional and provincial wages in similar jobs.

Also, giving LUSA more than provincial and regional wage parity directs funds away from what I believe is most important a quality education for Laurentian University students. It is my hope that a neutral SGA position will help get the two sides back to serious bargaining, and return to the students the services and quality education that they desire and, hence, paid for.

In conclusion, I would like to stress that we separate ourselves from our own political ideological and moral beliefs and get on with

what the SGA members need and desire. Participation is imperative, without participation we have control by only a few. Lastly, let's put an end to this strike.

Andrew MacNeil  
SGA President

This is the letter MacNeil read to the SGA Council members on November 19 in the weekly SGA meeting. Many points are right, some may think, some points are wrong. But the main idea behind this letter is the SGA president's desperate plea for council members to unite.

Yannis Souris

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am truly sorry that Katherine Whitfield is becoming "downright snarly" over the issue of the LUSA strike, since those of us who walk the picket line 3 to 4 hours a day in freezing weather are having a really wonderful time. If you (Ms. Whitfield) would care to have your spirits lifted, come on down some lunch hour and share a few stale doughnuts and a luke-warm hot dog with us.

The spirits of the LUSA members are high because the people on that picket line are fighting for principles that they believe in. Principles such as dignity, respect and the right to a fair wage for a fair day's work. Unlike you, I am not now nor have I ever been a patient pacifist. Wars have been fought on principles and, like it or not, some wars must be fought. In any conflict there are bound to be casualties on both sides and, regrettably, innocent victims. I sincerely regret that you are a victim of our dispute, but knowing that, I would not hesitate to vote to strike over again. The issues involved here are larger than your being "miffed", or my aching feet and frozen toes.

You state your views from the perspective of your warm office. Allow me to state mine from the field of battle. You quote "Recent date from the university's administration". Did you check your facts? This is the same administration that told you that the fund raising campaign was going well. It is the same administration that told you that Don Stone, like Richard Nixon was not a crook. You must be naive in the extreme to believe everything you read in a press release. Not everyone has the same high standards of honesty and integrity as the LAMBDA staff.

You complain about the fact that the quality of your education should be of prime importance. Grow up!! The world does not revolve around you or me. Your education is only there to provide his guidance to you and the support staff are there to help him do so. It is our right to withdraw that service if we feel that we are being exploited and manipulated in our jobs. It is your right to whine about the lack of quality in education, but try to do your complaining to those who have the power to rectify the situation.

"wouldn't a few more computers be nice.", you say. The university has recently installed a VAX-11/780 mainframe computer with the ability to handle at least 40 users. So far there are about 10 users on a busy day. My response to you is "Wouldn't better trained and better motivated staff be nice. Wouldn't it be nice if we had a full time student advisor in the student terminal room. Wouldn't it be nice if Computer Service could afford to train their

existing staff on the machines that we have." What is the point of buying more highly technical equipment if there is no-one who knows how to operate it, and if the average student thinks it has something to do with Space Invaders?

"Many LUSA members are part of two income families and can therefore afford to remain on strike", you say. Many LUSA members have blue eyes and a few have 10 fingers too. So what? Many are women. So what? To discriminate against someone who happens to be married and therefore "doesn't need the money" must rank alongside the attitude that women don't deserve to vote. Have you voted lately Ms. Whitfield?

LUSA does have good benefits such as six month sick leave plan. I for one hope that I am never in a position to receive that benefit. Ask the administration how many times this "benefit" has been used in the 25 year history of Laurentian. Three weeks vacation after one year is not unusual these days, nor is a less than 40 hour week.

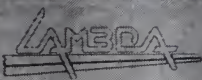
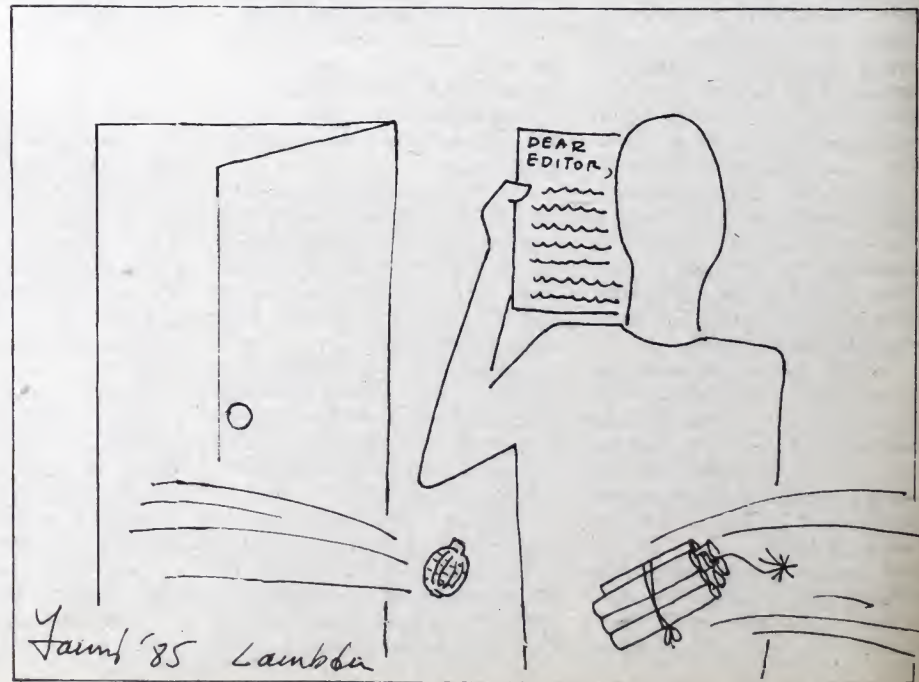
The plight of the poor starving student really tugs at my heartstrings. In the past three weeks I have been deliberately bumped by the car of one student driving through the line. (Take heart Ms. Whitfield. It was a female student. Perhaps she was striking a blow against male chauvinism.) At least one charge of dangerous driving has been laid by the police, and some of my friends have been struck by cars and verbally threatened. Most of these incidents involve destitute students driving their late model Camaros and Mus-

tangs that mummy and daddy bought for them. Any concerned citizens reading this letter need only visit the pub on thursday nights to see how these dedicated seekers of knowledge pursue their studies.

One of the reasons that this strike has lasted so long is the fact that many students will put aside their principles for a few dollars. The administration has attempted to recruit scab labour among the student body with some success. A few have refused the extra work, but most see it as a way of earning some money and don't think of the long term consequences of their action. I have seen my friends and co-workers with families to support approaching the brink of financial disaster. I have talked to LUSA members who feel that they may have to cross their own picket line, and hate themselves for even thinking about it. Every student scab worker has driven one more nail into the coffin of these good people. My message to the student scabs is "Your turn will come." LUSA too has a good supply of hammers and nails.

Finally I would like to thank all of the Students and Professors who have helped, and continue to help LUSA during this strike. Those Students who have refused extra work during the strike deserve the gratitude of all LUSA members. They don't need it though. They have principles, a far rarer commodity than a few more computers.

Douglas W. Fleming  
Technical Support Advisor  
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## STUDENTS ASK MINISTER TO INTERVENE

By Lambda News Staff

A petition that is addressed to the Honourable Greg Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities was circulated by Laurentian University students who are concerned about the LUSA-Laurentian Administration labour dispute.

Cathie Sutherland, Jeff May and Margot Doey-Vick, the students responsible for the petition say they express concern about the quality of

education they are receiving and that the petition they circulated will help to get this message across.

The petition, these students state, requests the Minister to mediate personally a fair and equitable settlement to the labour dispute that's been dragging on for five weeks.

The Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA) has been on strike since Monday, October 28, 1985 and

continues to strike after negotiations broke off for the fourth time last Friday.

Some of the student concerns, the petition states, are some laboratory sessions and lectures have been cancelled, library services and schedule have been deteriorating since the beginning of the strike, campus mail services have been partially interrupted and student awards are being held up.

Last Friday, four students including Students' General Association President Andrew MacNeil presented the petition to Sorbara with the request that the Minister considers the petition and ensures that the students of Laurentian University do not have their education compromised by the strike.

MacNeil said Sorbara cannot guarantee that he will intervene to help resolve the problem and also, he cannot mediate personally. But MacNeil said the Minister will contact Laurentian President John Daniel.

Doey-Vick says more than 1,900 students signed the petition. The number represents 55% of the total student population of Laurentian.



## Concordia Marches For Free S. Africa

**MONTREAL [CUP]** — Six hundred students boycotted classes at Concordia University Nov. 13, in a protest against the school's investments in the Bank of Montreal, which lends money to the government of South Africa.

The students spent the day at speeches in the downtown Hall building, and marched downtown to Place Ville Marie, the skyscraper that hides the South African consulate.

Speakers at Concordia included Kwame Toure, formerly Stokely Carmichael, a popular black activists from the 1960s. Yusus Saloojie, the head of the banned African National Congress delegation in Canada, and Gil Noble, an ABC news reporter from New York, also spoke.

"Where there are no struggles, there is no progress," Toure told the crowd to loud applause.

"It's not the form of struggle but the struggle itself that is important," Toure said. "We've come to tell the regime in South Africa that their days are numbered."

Another speaker pointed out 60 per cent of all automobiles in South Africa come from the outside. In case of a national emergency President Bothas regime has the right to

nationalize all auto industries for use in national defense.

A committee of Concordia's board of governors charged with reviewing the school's investments will meet in December to discuss divestment.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

And to all Faculties, Students, Staff, Administration and to the Affiliated Colleges:

Did you know that the Laurentian Women's Association Des Femmes d'Laurentienne has formed a Women's Centre on this campus?

In the past three months, I have been trying to form a group of females to develop this centre for our university. Luckily, I was able to get approximately 6 women who seem very interested and have been faithful to all the meetings. But, I feel that this is a poor turnout for a female population of approximately 45%.

Our centre has three major functions and these include:

1) Information and resource centre on women's issues.

2) Help centre, a place for women to come in case of any crisis with either sexual harassment, rape, school work, etc. Women may also come just to talk and socialize.

3) Act as a lobby group on women's issues concerning this campus, such as lighting conditions, security, health care, etc.

Unfortunately, with only six women running the centre, we are unable to allocate our time without stretching ourselves too far.

What I would like to see, is more females join and volunteer their services in order to keep this Women's Centre running.

On December 2nd, 1985, we are holding a Campus Women's Day to show the public just who we are and what we do. There will be films shown in Conference Room B with refreshments and a membership drive outside the foyer.

Please try to attend and join our association. Remember we are a service to you!

Jemma Shearman  
Women's Commissioner

Dear Editor,

Remembrance Day is now past, but let's still remember those who died for the preservation of peace, democracy, freedom, and who fought bravely against tyranny. Let's cherish the freedom and peace that we have and appreciate it. Let's trust each

other and love each other. We only have one planet to share. World War II is over. Let's not start something up again through fear and uncertainty. Let's get along among the races and religions. Let's appreciate the vast and magnificent land that we have. Let's know what is going on.

The PQ is no longer a separatist party for example. Let's laugh. Laughter can carry you through the difficult times. Let's work at making a better world for our children.

Let's love our children and not punish them as God loves us all for they shall replace us some day. Let's all have fun. President Reagan is having fun over there with Gorbachev. Let's have fun too.

Let's leave our medals in the closet where they belong. Let's forgive the past and try to build a better future.

Maurice Berton

### LUSA LIVING UP TO UNION REPUTATION: A FEW LESSONS

Dear Editor,

So, you thought you were safe while in university, eh? Well, welcome to the real world. There are certain facts of life to be faced about the working world; namely, unions. Perhaps you thought you could hide from the cold, harsh outside world while in academia. Well, not anymore.

Let me ask the following questions: How many students have ever belonged to a union? Ever will belong to a union? Most importantly, ever want to belong to a union? Especially now that LUSA has shown many otherwise naive students just what a union is all about. LUSA should be quite proud of itself.

If nothing else this year, the lessons we have learned in the fall of 1985 will stay with us long after we graduate or until the next LUSA strike rolls around.

**LESSON #1** No one is safe from the wrath of a trade union on strike. When collective bargaining breaks down, they kick up their heels, foam at the mouth, set up picket lines, and with righteous indignation they claim to be RIGHT! Consider, can a union possibly be WRONG? Even slightly?

**LESSON #2** Adamant picketers love

to make life miserable for those who, unwittingly, must belong to a union (in order to earn a living); or, for those who must put up with a union in order to get their own jobs done (like salaried managers); or, for those who find themselves uninvolved but coping with yet another strike (the best victim of all!)

**LESSON #3** Just try avoiding unions. Oh, you could turn down a job offer because it means belonging to a union; or, you could try to find a job where you job wouldn't ever go near a union; or, you could just dream on.

**LESSON #4** The nicest, kindest people turn into raving creeps on the picket line. They aim to anger, frustrate, annoy, and sadden the people who hold no power at all in their labour conflict. Customers, patients, or students are the ones who are left to suffer the most while being able to do nothing at all. Oh, you can complain and petition until you're blue in the face, but a fat lot that will do when both sides of the dispute are light-years apart.

**LESSON #5** A union on the picket line considers itself an entity of "semi-god" proportions. As a result, countless people are inconvenienced, and some are horribly "put out", by a system of workers who don't really care just how unraveled the larger system gets as long as they get their \$\$\$, or whatever else they're bitching for. It's a chain reaction that gets bigger and uglier as it gets older or greedier, whichever comes first.

**LESSON #6** There are the unions who must, of course, respect other unions' picket lines. You see, next year it'll be their turn.

**LESSON #7** The insult to end all insults is this: Try to "get rid" of a unionized employee! Unions are havens for power-trippin' incompetents and people who, although competent, couldn't possibly or wouldn't possibly go work anywhere else. Dear child: Latch on to a union and you're set for life.

**LESSON #8** When strikers "win" they return to work acting like they had won WWII. Watch for self-satisfied smirks.

**LESSON #9** The most important lesson of all: unions are a vital part of a democratic, capitalist system. The right to collective bargaining and the

right to strike are just that: rights. Don't ever forget that. Just remember that events like those in the film "Norma Rae" were a long time ago when drastic times called for drastic measures. Unions like LUSA (and everybody can name a few others) tend to forget that most people don't consider them DESPERATE! They may think so, but... Does anybody know when the next postal strike will be?

**NAME WITHHELD because that's Lesson #10: Strikers never forget who spoke against them.**

Dear Editor,

I believe that Lambda Survey on Students' Opinions of the LUSA strike was a good idea. However, I have some questions about it:

1) "62.8% responded that the strike had interrupted their studies to some degree." But what does "to some degree" mean? Some may have answered "yes" to this because they have to walk in from the Ramsey Lake Road bus stop. Others may have said "no" while suffering the same inconvenience thinking that an interruption of one's studies constitutes a cancellation of classes or labs. Thus, students in the same situation could answer "yes" or "no" to the same question. This invalidates the question.

2) "34.1% responded contrary to the above: the strike had not really or not at all bothered them." This is not in contrast to the above; being bothered necessitates personal agitation whereas the above does not.

3) "13.2% of the respondents had heard the facts about the strike." This implies that they heard all the facts. But how can they know that they have heard all there is to hear, especially if they are not involved in the negotiations? Have they distinguished between what is factual and what is hearsay? Without these answers, we cannot trust their response.

4) "30.3% believe that they heard just a few of the facts. 53.5% don't think they had heard all the issues." What is the difference between hearing a few facts and not hearing all the issues?

5) 26.3% had spoken to any member of LUSA and 18.0% had spoken to any member of the administration about the strike. Does this mean they had an indepth conversation or that they just mentioned it in passing as they bumped into each other in the hall, or washroom, or whatever? Those who answered "no," 71.1% and 81.1% respectively, may have had a similar conversation in the washroom but considered it invalid. Once again then, we do not know what the survey is measuring.

6) Those surveyed indicated what their position was and what they thought their student organization's stand should be with respect to the strike. But when 83.8% said that they had heard only a few of the facts or had not heard all the issues, can their opinion be credible?

7) A sample size of 228 is said to represent the undergraduate population. However, we do not know anything about how representative this sample is. For example, of those surveyed, we do not know what faculty they are studying from. This is an important oversight since it is safe to assume that students from Science and Engineering, because of a loss of labs, have had their studies interrupted to a greater degree than students who do not have labs anyway. The latter group would not be affected to the same degree as the former. If one group is over or under-represented, the survey is biased. Further, the poll took place on Friday afternoon. Thus, students with only night classes would probably have been excluded. The survey was conducted on campus so correspondence students would not have been asked to cast their opinions. And do those surveyed proportionately represent the residents of the affiliated colleges which still have their support staff working? Without the above information about the sample, it is impossible to generalize conclusions from the sample to the student body.

The survey was a good idea. Unfortunately, it is riddled with ambiguity, and, the sample's apparent poor representativeness renders it unreliable. More planning should have been incorporated into the methodology and precision into the definition of terms.

Douglas Cook



## Police Use Tear Gas On Canadian U Students

OTTAWA [CUP]

Protests against apartheid are spreading on college and university campuses across Canada.

At Carleton University in Ottawa recently, about 100 students marched into the outer office of President William Beckel and presented him with a 3,000-signature petition demanding the university divest from companies which do business with South Africa, and take South African products off campus.

Beckel, under the pressure of several television cameras, journalists and students, promised to recommend to Carleton's Board of Governors that they divest.

"It was great to see him sweat," said Rick Warden, a second year journalism student at Carleton who attended the rally.

At Champlain CEGEP in St. Lambert, about 80 students sat down in front of the campus director's office last month to protest the administration's cancellation of an apartheid simulation day.

The simulation would have meant privileges for black and coloured Champlain students for a day, and corresponding disadvantages for whites.

The protestors got campus director George Wallace's attention by whistling, yelling and clapping in unison. Three administrators including Wallace came out and a debate about the cancellation turned into a shouting match.

The administrators said the day would have meant disruption of classes, violence and discrimination.

At McMaster University, students gathered outside the council offices to demonstrate against a council flip-flop on apartheid, then piled into the president's office for a short-lived sit-in.

The discussion heated up when about half of the estimated 80 protestors crammed inside council president Roger Batchelor's private office, as television cameras rolled.

Students were protesting the council's Nov. 4 reversal of an earlier decision to boycott South African products, write to multinationals in that country to condemn their investments there and lobby the McMaster administration to form a policy on

investing in South Africa.

Batchelor said the group's concerns were justified because the council's reversal looked strange.

He said council changed its mind because it stands to lose \$12,000. if it decides to boycott South African products — \$6,000. through a loss of sales and another \$6,000. through the loss of a counter the South African-controlled Rothman's agreed to build in the student grocery store.

Batchelor said the money could be better spent on actions like sending delegates to South Africa to express students' concerns or bringing black South African students to study in Canada.

At McGill, hundreds of students were set to rally Nov. 18 before a board of governors meeting where

governors were to vote on a four-part divestment motion. The governors agreed to vote after 20 students occupied the university's administration building last month.

The motion asks McGill to dispose of all holdings in banks which don't agree to stop lending money to South African government; immediately dispose of holdings in corporations owned or controlled by South African interests; dispose of holdings in corporations with direct investments in South Africa; and make no further investments to corporations linked in any way with South Africa.

Twelve of the board's 44 members also sit on the boards of companies which have direct or indirect investment or control from South Africa.



## Health Services



### Nutrition and the Pill

Q. Since I'm taking the pill, are there some nutrients I might have an increased need for?

A. The Pill can affect the way certain nutrients are used. The result may be

an increased need for certain nutrients. Vitamins B6, B12, C and folate (iron).

Q. What foods could I eat that would give me these nutrients?

A. Vitamin C can be obtained in organics, orange juice, broccoli, cabbage and whole wheat products amongst others. Vitamin B6 can be obtained in bananas, liver, bran and oats to mention a few. Vitamin B12 can be obtained in hot dogs, yellow cheeses, eggs, and chicken are some examples. Folic acid is found in most of the above mentioned.

Q. Does the pill lead to weight gain?

A. A temporary weight gain may be experienced. This is due to an increase in body fluids. A weight gain

of more than six pounds (3 kgs.) after the first three months is probably related to eating or activity habits. You and your doctor should take some time to review your health habits.

Q. Should I take a vitamin supplement?

A. If your diet does not comply with the recommended Canada Food Guide vitamin supplements may be indicated but only your physician will be able to determine your specific needs. Remember that over use of vitamins can be toxic.

Q. Is there any way I can tell that my diet is lacking in these essential nutrients?

A. Yes - headaches, depression, tiredness, nausea or irritability may be experienced as symptoms if nutritional requirements are not being met.

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## LAW AND JUSTICE RUNNING WELL

By Jordan Buchanan

An attempt to form a Law and Justice Society is currently underway on campus.

The society is being formed for many reasons and activities, students involved in establishing the group say. Since the time law justice students got together to discuss the possible formation of such a group, there have been discussions and debates on current legal issues, moot courts (mock trials), open forums, socials and fund raising drives. As well, numerous speakers have been invited and lectured on a wide range of topics.

The Law and Justice program is a growing and promising area of the Laurentian community, Law students

say. It is about time that a Law and Justice Association be formed for legal interest shared by many students.

The Society meets on the second floor of the Classroom building. Students and professors wishing to attend meetings are notified on time; signs are posted around the campus for this purpose.

The organizers say that everyone is welcome to join. All students who are enrolled in the Law and Justice Department as well as other interested students are encouraged to join or even attend one of the group's meetings to see what the society is about.



By Yannis Souris

CFLR, the Laurentian University Radio Station will not air for the rest of 1985 as vandals hit its outside facilities causing considerable damage.

The vandals struck last Thursday night, Pub night, ripping wires off Single Students' walls and stealing some of the speakers used for transmitting the station's signal.

"That's it, I give up," John Kopanas, CFLR manager said. "I come in today and I see all the speaker wires ripped down."

Kopanas is very disappointed and decided to close the station down for the rest of the first term until damages are repaired. He is also mad at the students who vandalized the CFLR area around the "Greasy Spoon."

"Only mature students deserve a radio station. So, why am I busting my a.. for all these idiots. They don't even know how to drink properly," Kopanas told Lambda in a short interview.

However, the station manager believes that CFLR will start broadcasting again as soon as second term classes begin.

"I'm working on securing a loan from SGA. If SGA agrees to lend us money, we can go FM and forget about the referendum," Kopanas said.

## Radio Station Vandalized, Won't Broadcast



Photos by Diana Compertini

Last month, the Students' General Association (SGA) ratified a decision made by the Students' Council to hold the station's referendum. However, due to delays, misunderstandings and lack of information, the referendum is not to be held, at least in the near future. Besides, Kopanas and the CFLR staff have new plans; seek funding from the private sector as well as borrow money from SGA.

As for the recent vandalism, CFLR staff are skeptical about the future of their station and may not continue to work for it if action such as the aforementioned is repeated.

"I have thirteen-fourteen people on staff. How can you expect these people to work for the station when they work so hard, yet they see whatever they accomplished going down the drain," Kopanas said.

## Analysis

### Falling Out Over Wimping Out And Dropping Out

By Barry Schmidl

Things just seem to be moving so fast in SGA-land recently that its hard to keep up. Last Tuesday, the SGA Council voted 13 to 6 to take a neutral stand on the LUSA strike. The SGA had previously been supporting LUSA's demands. Citing an inability to remain with an organization that was acting in a wishy-washy manner and which had adopted a position that he could not philosophically agree with, David Loan, the Vice-President External, resigned. Meanwhile, a poll showed that SGA students evenly split between those who wanted the SGA to be neutral and those who wanted SGA to support LUSA. In addition, Lee Webster, Representative-at-Large on Council resigned, stating that she felt that Council has been ineffective and that it was pointless for her to remain there.

I caught shit from SGA Council members when I wrote, a few weeks back, an article for my column entitled 'LUSA Strikes Out, SGA Wimps Out'. However, I feel that the combination of the way that Council is working this year, and decision to change position on the strike in mid-stream, justifies my position. David Loan and Lee Webster were two hard-working and committed members of Council. It is a pretty bad situation when two of the most dedicated Council members resign

because of the wimpy (yes, I've used the word again) actions of SGA. SGA has lost a lot by losing these two members. It is to be hoped that some people do not take advantage of the loss of these two (as well as of the loss of Senator Ian Wilkinson) to attempt to replace them with incompetent 'yes-men/women' as SGA's loss will be all the greater.

The SGA has been less effective than it could be this year for two reasons. First, there has, with one exception, been no committee activity this year. There has realistically been no External Committee (other than about four hardy souls) because Council members have not lived up to their duties in this area (The External Committee is responsible for political action on behalf of SGA members). The Services Committee, according to some sources, have rarely been called together. The point is that many Council members do not know what committee they are on or have never signed up for one. Council can pass motions to do anything. The SGA committees are the ones that are supposed to do the implementing of the decisions.

The Executive of SGA is only four (now three) people. The committees of the SGA, co-ordinated by the Executive, are the ones that must do the work.

Second, the SGA has been wishy-washy this year. Last April, Council decided to hold a referendum on

Laurentian Radio's proposed fee. The date was changed twice in October and finally put off indefinitely in November. The SGA took a stand in support of LUSA's bargaining position and has now backed off into neutrality. Student's don't know what to expect from the organization that they paid \$26.50 for.

When people start to resign from an organization that they have been heavily committed to it is a sign that something is very wrong with it. Internal politics and power struggles exist in every organization. In well functioning organizations they are at a minimum. In organizations which are weak and petty they run rampant. The SGA Executive and Council still have time to pull it together, but it will take a lot of effort to overcome the damage done, to bring alienated groups back into the fold, and to make progress on services to students and defence of their rights.

The SGA Council and Executive must stop the ideological disputes, power plays, manipulation of rules of order, personal ambitions, and mean-spirited, narrow thinking by some members. If they do not, the organization will be reduced to a small fraction, victorious over others, but only controlling the carcass of the SGA. If it comes to that, there is no point in the SGA's continued existence and it will take years to build it up again.



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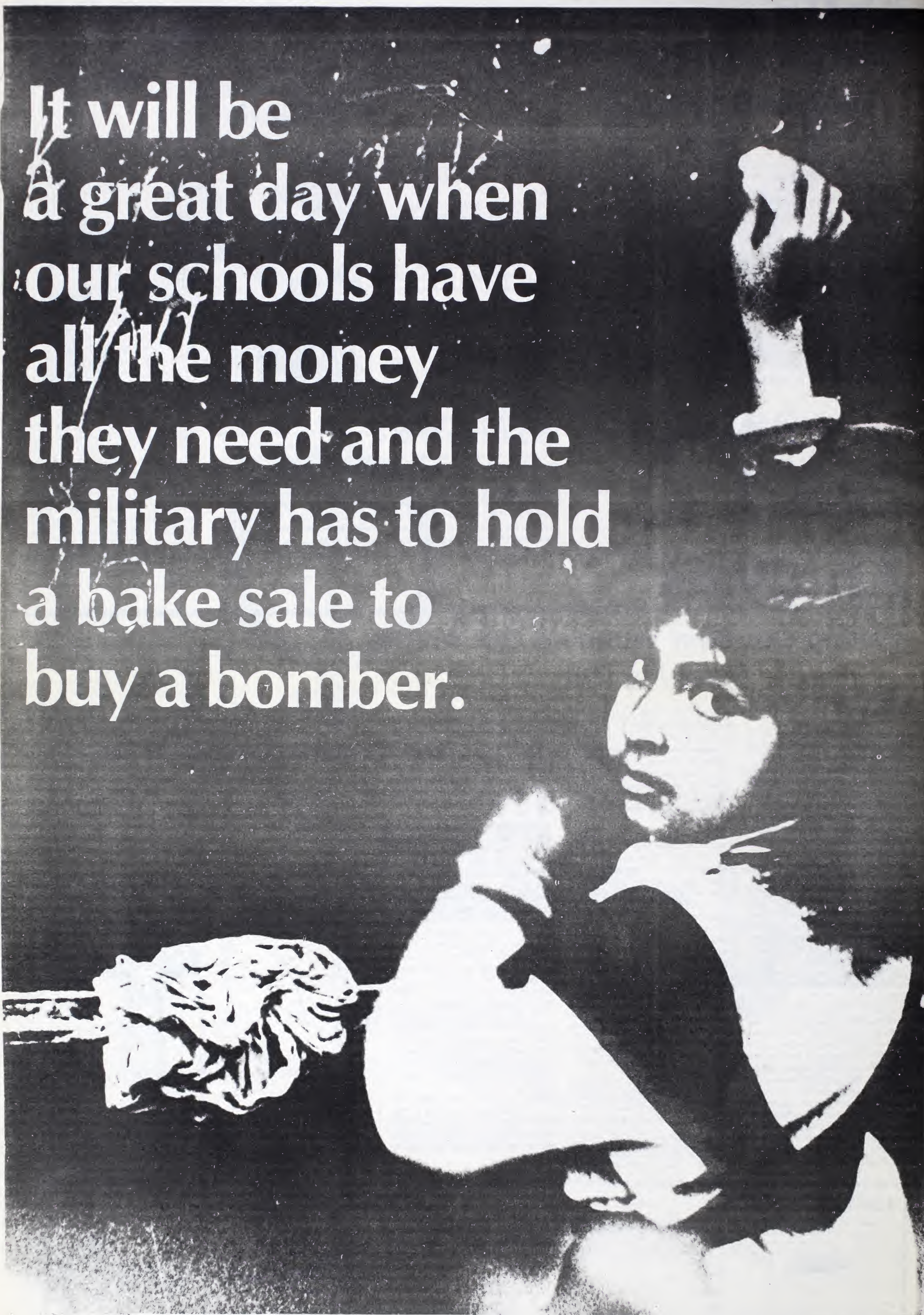
  
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# REARMAMENT

## a Tories' priority

By Rick Clouthier

In the speech to the throne, on Nov. 5th, 1984 Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney stated... "My government is determined that Canada will again play its full part in the defence systems of NATO. Only in this way, do we earn the right to full consultation and participation in the policies of that alliance."

This short speech clearly indicated to the Canadian public exactly where our government's heart lies in its attempt to curb the twenty year cutback syndrome that has plagued our armed forces since the government of Lester B. Pearson.

Over the next ten years, the Canadian armed forces will be undergoing a costly but greatly needed revamping of many of its major component systems. These include: the long awaited frigates for our navy, as well as new submarines and other coastal defence vessels. Also, the remaining F-18 fighter-interceptors and a new DEW (distant early-warning) line radar system plus AWACS radar planes and US back-scanner radar.

The cost, although prohibitive to some, is seen as necessary by even the most uninformed skeptic. Our armed forces consist of 82,000 men and women who handle the responsibilities of a force possibly twice its size. Even with the Conservative government's pledge to increase the size of the forces to 90,000 by 1990, the overall effectiveness of the Canadian army, navy and airforce will always be in jeopardy because of manpower and material shortages.

Peter C. Newman in his book, **True North: Strong and Free**, states unequivocally, "Canadians must take stock of themselves and their country and decide, once and for all, whether to assert that we are a sovereign state, or to continue being a wholly dependent colony, owing our safety and continued existence to the tender mercies of the Pentagon."

Newman has always been renowned as a strong supporter of Canada and his cry for increased attempts at sovereignty is a definite push at the Government in power to increase its defence budget from its low mark of 2.0 percent of the GNP to the recognized Nato requirement of 3.0 percent.

With the formation of the Conservative government in September of 1984 the portfolio of defence has been given a much higher profile than it had during the Liberal regimes of Trudeau and Turner. Under new Defence Minister Erik Nielson and his forerunner Robert Coates, the Department of Defence has been in the media almost constantly. Throughout the spring and summer of 1985, both External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Defence Minister Nielson have been at several summits with our Nato allies in an attempt to focus the reorganization of the Canadian armed forces.

On March 11th, Clark announced that an additional 1,200 troops are being sent to reinforce the existing 5,900 man complement in Europe. This is the first in a series of positive steps to increase personnel up to the levels of 1970 when then Prime Minister Trudeau drastically cut Canadian Nato support.

As well as the Canadian pledge to increase manpower in Europe, the Mulrooney government is accepting tenders on a totally new low-level air defence system for our troops in Europe. The present system, which dates from the 1950's is so

ludicrously outdated, that it virtually offers no protection at all to our troops based in Europe. The new system will cost about \$600 in 1984 dollars and will be operational within two to three years. At the present time, there are seven major arms manufacturers bidding for the Canadian contract and Nielson hopes to have it down to one or two by the end of this year.

To further strengthen ties with our closest ally, unarmed cruise-missile testing is continuing in the barren tundra of northern Alberta. Although there have been protests and marches by groups opposed to the missile testing in Canada, Prime Minister Mulrooney is affirmed both to his commitment to Nato and also to his commitment against nuclear weapons on Canadian soil. The ten-year ban against all atomic weapons is a strict condition in the American testing of their cruise missile system within Canadian boundaries. To back further the Prime Minister, the Supreme Court of Canada voted 6-0 on May 9th that Operation Dismantle had no legal grounds to challenge the testing of the American cruise missiles that began last year in western Canada.

In another attempt to strengthen both Nato and Norad, President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Mulrooney announced, following the Shamrock summit in March of this year, that the DEW line would be rebuilt at a shared cost of 60 percent US and 40 percent Canadian. The distant early-warning line is the perimeter defence in the Arctic against the Soviets. Incursion is very necessary as Canadian air sovereignty is tested only once every 17 days in the northern climes because of lack of men and planes to cover the vastness of the north.

The questions of Canadian defence are staring us right in the face. Students have traditionally been an anti-government group but to the educated, it must be obvious that our armed forces are in definite need of modernization. It should come as a surprise to most readers that Canada had the third largest navy at the end of the Second World War, after Great Britain and the US and it is now this branch of our forces that is the most severely neglected.

Not only did the navy have to switch to green uniforms in the realignment and uniformity of the early seventies but has since found itself loaded with antique frigates that are well past their twenty-five year life expectancy and will still be using them until the six new patrol frigates are ready in the early 1990's.

The army has received its new leopard tanks (since 1976) and the airforce has been receiving its new F-18 fighters, but alas, what about the basic requirements of the forces. So much press is used describing the capital projects, yet the forces have vast expenses in simply keeping its men clothed, fed and paid. With the Mulrooney pledge to return the Air Force and the Navy to their old uniforms, the price is most certainly going to rise. The expense will be in the millions of dollars but the final tab will not be known until the entire switch is completed next year.

The expense of having a modern defence establishment is indeed astronomical but as an independent country, it is a price that Canada believes has to be paid. In Canada, we spent only 2.0 percent of our Gross National Product on de-

fence, in the United States, they spent 6.9 percent and have a budget that is over ten times the size of ours. I certainly would not want to have a military machine like the United States in Canada, but since we are committed to a non-nuclear system, we might as well develop one that is capable and at least comparable to our non-nuclear allies.

The Falkland Islands crisis showed the world that two countries can still defend their honour without resorting to a nuclear war. The British and Argentinian forces were both well-trained fighting forces, yet both had sophisticated conventional weapon systems to back up their troops. The Exocet missile and the Hawker VTOL, clearly illustrated the basic requirement for proper military hardware.

Even with the Conservative government's promise to increase the defence budget and improve existing conditions, Canada's military expenditure is third last in all of Nato. The only two countries that spend less upon defence are the military powers of Iceland and Luxembourg. In the past twenty years we have witnessed a most dramatic decline in the preparedness and strength of the Canadian Military machine and the rebuilding process is certainly going to take a long time.

Canadian military minds realize this as well and that has created many problems in the rearmament issue. For example, the new missile system in Europe is being designed around three different defence requirements, simply because Canada cannot afford to adequately defend its different bases in Europe with anything other than one system.

This is why awareness is the most important issue in the campaign to re-establish the Canadian military. A public unaware of the problems is most certainly not an aid to Defence Minister Nielson who has to convince a Cabinet who is close to the public ear to expand its defence budget. If the general public were to read policy papers such as those prepared for **Policy Options** magazine where distinguished scholars offer their views on defence inadequacies, maybe then could the rearmament begin in earnest.

The **Policy Options** journal has long been a forum for scholars to express their views upon upcoming Government plans and policies. It is interesting to note that many scholars who write for the journal called for a new White Paper to replace the aging document that now exists. It is obvious to some then that a new national public forum on defence options is created; a Royal Commission or a public hearing would go a long way into remove many of the obstacles that impede a new defence policy.

Patricia Waring-Ripley, a policy board advisor to the Nova Scotian government stated in November of last year that, "what we need most of all, however is the courage to place our historic vision of Canada's world commitment in an honoured niche of our traditions and to carve out new priorities in defence policy which will carry us confidently into the next century." Therefore, it is very obvious to many of us that a new defence policy must be planned and formulated in the not too distant future.

Canada is a proud and beautiful country and to keep it so, we all must strive together for a strong and sovereign nation that will then gladly accept its place in the niche between the hungry superpowers of the world.



# residence columns

## Thorneloe Thunder

Hello Thornelovians!

Another week has passed which means one week closer to exams and Christmas holidays.

Last week was big for sports. The girls continued their unbroken streak (losing that is) in basketball. The first game was close, close to 40 that is, (we lost 33 to 7). However, we did improve in the second game, only losing by 3 baskets. The guys fell to defeat in their game, but they put up a valiant effort. The big town guy from the valley may have to do some recruiting. The hockey team, on the other hand, carried on our tradition of WINNING and abusing the other team (thanks to Terry and Derek).

Co-ed ballhockey has appeared on the Thorneloe sports scene. Great performances were given by Deb with her 'Golf Swing', Mary B. and her hacking techniques, Barney and his woman handling and last but not least by Jim and his goaltending.

After their 1st performance, the Thorneloe Players returned to residence to give an encore performance, but this time there was no applause. Hey, Scooter, maybe someone should have told your buddies that the bathroom party was last week.

Ted, was your mother impressed with your clean room? Did she find

any new lifeforms in there.

Rumour has it that Bert is a kleptomaniac — she seems to store more than just food in her tridge (Bert, you do know that there is a toilet paper shortage).

On the casualty list this week, we have Antoinette with her ganglion (which has disappeared due to Betty Crocker, Mike, and his wooden spoon). Gimper - aka Mary S. once again fell for someone or something, it may have been the patch of ice in

the parking lot. (Ambulatory services to hospital are provided by J.R.).

Well, once again, the time has come for upper year students to think about the future. The three pre-law school students Hughie, Dewy (Dave G.) and Lewy (Filly) went to Ottawa to broaden their LSAT horizons. Rumour has it that Tracey M. is going to try out for the NBA. Mike M. is seriously contemplating, chiropractic, optometry, pharmacy, ... Janet R. is going to attempt a future in

phonetics and spelling. Scott and Derek are rumoured to be entering a career in jockey short modelling or wet willy contests. Richard and Antoinette want to open up their own cooking business with emphasis on how to burn food properly!

The halls of Thorneloe have been humming with Christmas music this week. Expectations are growing in anticipation of the Christmas bash and who's got who in terms of Kris Kringle. Good luck to the first floor

and second floor guys in finding a tree, first and second floor girls are decorating it, and to first floor girls in cooking the turkeys.

Well, the Byrd has to fly, but before I spread my wings, I would like to say one more thing: If you can't be good then be careful, if you can't be careful, **don't** name it after the Byrd.

The Byrd

P.S. Johnny is still looking for a date.  
Johnny

## UNICORNIA

Well, B.C. won the Grey Cup 37-24, and I can't say I'm upset. Our Grey Cup weekend was a big success, starting with Casino Night. 3rd floor was able to win the big prize during the midnight auction; a \$500 ghetto blaster. 3rd then proceeded to toast the occasion and went on to a team hurl. Hoss led the team with a classy "in my room toss."

On Saturday, football was the name of the game as 11th won the consolation final against the 5th floor

"Dallas Pump" squad with Pete B. at the helm. This was followed by the hotdog eating contest. Tiny won for 7th floor by engulfing eight footlongs, and Roxanne from 4th gobbled five wieners (likely never to be repeated).

Saturday night was the dance, and J.P. and Tim T. showed great form by going outside and dancing with the door to Wiley's. This could have gone on all night, but the Sudbury door cops came and explained that there is a front entrance to Wiley's. During

the dance, Chris S. tried to pick up, but she had to "go for Soda". The budding romance between Ian R. and Shelly M. appeared to be blooming at the dance. A certain blonde, from Brockville, who resides on 6th, smokes, and whose name sounds like Janice, and who wishes to remain anonymous, apparently dumped on B.T. and G.C. again. Sharen used this night to go 3 nights for 3 on the well puddled chart, not bad for someone who only did 74 during Century Club.

On Sunday, 9th and 4th won the football championships. My first star selection is John B. for his outstanding play.

Miscellaneous: While Linda is away, Dan will play (play alcoholic), Tony O., Judy Q., John H. and Dean P. came back to visit U.C. (Tony just visited 8th), Martha lives on fifth now, Marv's not seeing Festi, and sleep tight with your walkman, Paul.

J.D.

## Huntington Hilites

Well, this week started out on the wrong foot, just ask Hop-along Lorraine. But your secret is out Lorraine, we all know that the only reason you use crutches is so that those devastating older security men can drive you around.

For the large number of individuals (puppies) that went home this weekend, let me fill you in on the Huntington Happenings. Turk's room was once again the scene of many incriminating actions. While Muck was away, it seems Beaker wasn't left to idle; he spent the earlier part of the evening with Anne De-Vanning around. That is before, once again, Anne's nursing skills were put to the test. Word has it, Turk spent the night faithfully filling garbage cans in the bedroom while Nick (surprise!) B. fait accompli à la bathroom.

But the highlight of the evening was the much revealed actions of our proctors, Brad, Jen R. and Tracey. If

you haven't yet heard the best piece of gossip for years, then I'm not going to tell you. Besides, I don't think that LAMBDA would print this.

Must be that the K-L boys are so unlucky at the game of love that they are currently resorting to other games such as Monopoly, Risk and gin rummy. That is, when they aren't resorting to having lowly water and yogurt fights. Some people say that is the reason for those stains on the couches, but one has to wonder about that. Oh ya, Kirsten, next time you want to get drunk like that, don't do it in a public place, you are ruining our image.

Sorry for the disappointment that was experienced by many on Saturday night. Next time you turn on the T.V. to watch Johnny Carson and only get Sandy Norval, don't throw the T.V. sets out the window they do cost money, you know.

A word of caution to Mark Nanne:

when your Sault Ste. Marie clones come to visit, make sure they know which end is the guys' and which is the girls!

As for questions of the week, I only have one - Who did Jen M. go out for supper and to the show with Friday? And the tricky part - Why if movies are finished at 11:00, did she not make an appearance till 12:30?

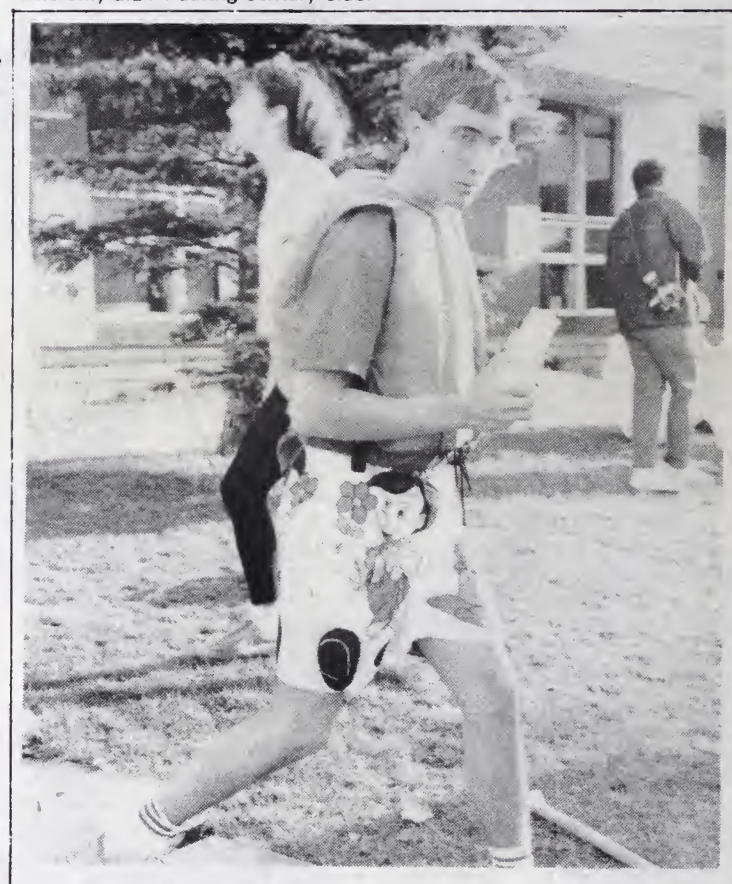
Sorry to carry on, but for all the lack of participation this week, there's a lot of gossip, right Blewih or were you too busy "entertaining" your lady friend to notice?

As for Sparky, we're all ashamed that a fourth year can't hold his liquor well enough to last Phooey-Booey.

Till next week,

The Rat

P.S. I'll be watching you next Saturday!!



Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre,

Love hamburgers. Too bad Sudbury doesn't have hot, juicy, beef with buns. We need to get a place to eat out at, like WENDY's.

Signed,  
WARREN out and starved  
Box #140

Dear Warren,

Who cares about hot and juicy (and probably messy)? It's the secret sauce!

P.S. Recipe available in my new Christmas hard cover edition.

Dear Pierre,

Went to the pub Thursday and was attacked by a swarm of killer bees. I'd heard of them, but seeing them — are they ever scary! Is it true that their sting is harmless?

Multiple Stung

Dear Multiple,

No it's not true. They have incredibly potent nectar and you should see your doctor immediately. How do you feel about children with

wings?

Dear Pierre,

Rumour has it there is a special place in the pub on Thursday nights to meet people. Can you tell me where this place is, so that I can "meat" these people?

Yours truly,  
Schneiders

Dear Schneiders,

If you have connections, the dumb waiter will "take" you on a joy ride to a meat market of incredible variety. P.S. There is nothing like assorted meat.

Dear Pierre,

When does Frosh Week end? and has Carny Week started yet?

Duh

Dear Duh,

Ignore dates (you've probably never had one anyway). Party till you puke!!

Dear Pierre,

Should "Retention Headache" have anything to do with me whatsoever (and I sincerely hope I'm flattering myself), might I take this opportunity to point out a few important facts which you might have overlooked.

1. The "girl" is a woman and even though you seem to hold some doubts about this, she can present a list of references to support her on this issue.

2. This woman is not an "experience" junkie and therefore does not feel the need to accumulate certain superficial encounters.

3. This woman IS NOT playing games! The reason she's managed to elude being snared is that she lives cautiously, wisely, and judiciously.

4. You seem to be eluding to handling this "girl" in the same manner as you would any ordinary female. Remember: this female has a great deal of valuable experience under her belt and she's had ten more years to reap her successes. Are you

certain you're using the right approach?

5. Although this "girl" may on occasion eat out of your hand, like you she's wild and though she'll let you draw near and perhaps even ride her, you'll never tame her!!

Dear Tame,

I guess I have been told, but I don't write these letters, so you have the wrong person.

Dear Pierre,

How could I get a date with the female Sports Editor of Lambda?

Signed,  
Infatuated

Dear Infatuated,

Without faith man can do nothing, so have faith in yourself and ask her out! If you are rejected start sweating.

Dear Pierre,

In response to the article about the soccer Vees being gay because of their earring: Well, to the person who wrote in, we got earrings because we won the Ontario Championships.

Now if you still think we're gay, come party with us and get the Laurentian Soccer Vees experience.

Pierced and proud winners

Dear Pierre,

I seem to have lost my inhibitions. Did I leave them at your place?

Signed,  
Last Night

Dear Last,

I'm not sure, which ones are yours?

Pierre's note: Due to the vast number of letters I receive every week, Yannis and I have to refuse to print many of them. Here is my advice: If you want your letter published, you can increase your chances by including less sexist material, and by being less biased, less nasty, and less insulting. You can be humorous and nice to people at the same time. No material offensive to minority groups, women, and specifically mentioned individuals will be printed.



## NEWS FROM THE U'S

COMPILED BY NICOLE LORETO from Canadian University Press

**TORONTO** — Fire marshalls made dozens of students leave a math lecture at the University of Toronto recently because the class size violated safety regulations.

The Toronto fire department investigated after it received an anonymous complaint. There are only 208 seats for the 280 students enrolled in the section.

The professor agreed to give another lecture to students forced to leave the class, but said he wouldn't continue. The math department chair agreed, saying some students will have to transfer to a less crowded section of the course.

Sean Meagher, co-chair of the student council underfunding committee, is worried that incidents like the one in Math 130 will become widespread.

"If the fire marshal is going to start cracking down, this university's in big trouble," he said. "A lot of classes out there are in clear violation of the regulations."

Said Don Millar, information officer for the Ontario Federation of Students: "I think (overcrowded classrooms are) a problem on just about every campus I know of."

**MONTREAL** — Montreal city police are prosecuting a store that rents a violent pornographic film which purports to show the murder and dismemberment of a woman.

The film, *Snuff*, has been on the shelves of Five Star Video in Boaconsfield for at least three years. It made its way to Concordia University when a member of Concordia University Television rented the video during an investigation.

According to Jean-Yves St. Laurent the Montreal police director of the organised crime division, the film has been viewed by the morality squad and several crown prosecutors.

According to a May 9, 1985 Supreme Court ruling only three criteria may be used to judge a film obscene: bestiality, sex with children, or sex with violence. *Snuff* contains no explicit sex but there are many sexual overtones in the film.

*Snuff* is available on video cassettes in several Montreal stores. MPA Video, the largest video-distributor in the city, was selling *Snuff* to video outlets for \$57 as recently as November, 1984.

The film was taken off MPA's distribution list in May 1985 for reasons that are unclear. Company executives claim the video was dropped probably because there was not enough demand for it.

*Snuff* is manufactured by Cult Video, a Los Angeles-based company about which little is known. No phone number is listed and directory assistance has no listing for the company in Los Angeles.

Beverly LaBelle, in the book *Take Back the Night*, reports *Snuff* first surfaced in 1975 shortly after the New York City police department announced they had confiscated several "underground" South American pornographic films containing actual murder footage.

There have been previous demonstrations against *Snuff* in both the U.S. and Canada. When the film showed up in Victoria in 1982 feminists rented copies of them and destroyed them. No legal action was taken.

A trial in Thunder Bay, Ontario in August, 1984 found the film obscene but there has never been a ruling in Quebec and censor laws vary from province to province.

**Kelowna, B.C.** — Premier Bill Bennett turned an angry protest to political advantage last week when he invited news media to a meeting with

college students. Television cameras transformed the "private meeting" into a sparkling media event for the premier.

The students expected a private meeting with Bennett when they arrived at his office on Nov. 11, but instead were greeted by reporters, said Karen Schild, an Okanagan college student councillor.

"We didn't know what to think. We had assumed it was sort of a private meeting. We were intimidated by the media there," she said. As well as inviting reporters, Bennett also flew in the deputy finance minister David Emerson, and his deputy minister Norman Spector to attend the meeting.

Okanagan student Lorne Todderian said the six-day sit-in in Bennett's office earlier this month succeeded because students met with the premier.

At the occupation, student demanded a public meeting, an all-grant student aid programme, a reduction of tuition fees to pre-restraint levels, and no cuts in colleges' 1986-87 budget.

Bennett agreed college fees are high, but blamed them on faculty salary increases. He said he would discuss the issue with the college's board of directors.

Schild said the meeting was arranged to discuss details of a public forum at the college, not education issues. "I think it's really sleazy on Bennett's part to make it a public meeting," she said.

**TORONTO** — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) is worried that controversial efficiency studies now being performed on employees at three Canadian universities will "spread like wildfire" to other universities parched by years of underfunding.

The union, which represents about 8,000 non-academic staff, has dispatched researchers to Ontario and B.C. to investigate Ritchie and Associates, the management consulting firm conducting the time-and-motion studies.

Part of the Ritchie method involves timing tasks with a stopwatch, and workers at the University of British Columbia complain the stress is causing headaches, nightmares, ulcers and skin conditions.

UBC employees are working to rule in protest and bookstore workers at the University of Victoria have staged a one-hour walk-out. A similar study the firm at Dalhousie University in Halifax is in its preliminary stage and workers there are keeping a close eye on the situation in B.C.

The California and Toronto-based firm has approached at least five universities (McMaster and Simon Fraser turned them down) with an offer Balnis said would almost certainly lead to staff cuts.

UBC is spending at least \$1.5 million for a restructuring of 12 non-academic departments.

Administrators at UBC and Dalhousie admit that lay-offs could result, either through direct cuts or by not filling vacant positions.

A secretary at the Toronto office of Ritchie and Associates said the consultants are constantly on the road and only call the office for messages. In the past, company officials have refused to comment on their business affairs.

Balnis said the use of time-and-motion studies "has usually met with a lot of resistance and it's pretty clumsy management that use them... it's a very confrontational method."

**MONTREAL** — After years of battling the male-dominated world, a generation of feminists has come up against a new and puzzling problem: North American girls aren't interested in feminism. They are bored by the issues, alienated by the movement and turned off by the feminists themselves.

Feminists from all over the world speaking at the International Conference on the Status of Girls, and Betty Friedan, author of the *Feminine Mystique*, touched on the same theme.

They are worried that women will suffer a new wave of oppression if today's girls do not tune into the urgency of working for lasting improvements in their political and social conditions.

Benoit Groult, a French author, told the conference that although anti-feminist rhetoric used to come from men, now it comes from women.

"Born liberated, (the girls of the 70s and 80s,) have a tendency to think that there is nothing left to fight or conquer," she said.

However, some young women have thought about it very carefully. Caroline Maxwell, a student at Vanier College, does not consider herself a feminist. "I like wearing make-up and I want to get married some day," she said, "but that doesn't mean I don't care about equality because I do. Those are things I want to do and I don't think there is anything wrong with that, but you can be made to think there is."

**VICTORIA** — The assistant dean of education at the University of Victoria has recommended the Native Student Union be evicted from the office it has occupied for five years because he claims its members leave garbage lying around, use vulgar language and only use the space for social purposes.

In a letter to his administrative colleagues and the Native Student Union, Robert Swailes said occupants of neighbouring offices complained of "noise and vulgar language" and said lunch materials left in the office create extra janitorial work and "thus indirectly affect the cleanliness of the rest of the building."

Swailes referred to the room as "a lounge or casual meeting place" rather than a resource room and said he fears "this could be a precedent for other minority groups on campus to demand space."

But Union members don't believe Swailes is being fair. "If they have a complaint they should approach us," said Union member Kim Lawson.

Added Sheila Alexis, NSU secretary: "It would be nice to hear a direct complaint. We deserve an opportunity to work out any problems within our group."

According to Swailes, when the room was "supervised" by a now retired education professor who kept his resource material on the Native teacher training programme there, the room had a definite purpose. But since the programme was cancelled, Swailes sees no reason for a native student union.

The NSU believes its purpose is especially important because native education programmes have dwindled at UVic.

The native students will present letters of support, including one from the retired professor, to Swailes, space allocation personnel, and the university president to stop the eviction order.

## CORRECTION

Professor Keith Winterhalter, author of a letter in last week's issue of Lambda, is not the chairperson of the Chemistry Department. He is the Head of the Biology Department.



## TELEX

This week we introduce to you another addition to Lambda. The TELEX column is an attempt to make news less boring as well as shorter. From now on and every week, we will be reporting news and political gossip from campus, the Sudbury community, the Federal and Provincial government and the international scene, shortly and accurately when possible.

Your comment on the new column would be very much appreciated. Write or tell us what you think of it, so we'll know whether we make a worthwhile effort or fools of ourselves.

By Yannis Souris

...Dave Loan, the Vice-President External of the Students' General Association resigned last week, effective November 20, 1985...The duties of the V.P. will be assumed by SGA president **Andrew MacNeil**...Nobody knows how the neutral position of SGA that was adopted in last week's SGA council meeting will effect students...Many say that the decision will lead to the worsening of student-LUSA relations...Others say that it will help SGA reach both sides freely now and apply pressure on them...The strike will be over in one week, Administration sources told Lambda unofficially...Let's see...Exams and Christmas are around the corner and students don't seem to be bothered by the turmoil...Geneva Summit might have some surprising results, Western diplomats said...Reagan and Gorbachev set up two more meetings to limit arms race...Journalists are anxious to see if the Russian proposal to limit nuclear weapons by fifty percent will be accepted by the Americans...Very doubtful, but don't lose heart...The Colombia disaster two weeks ago still makes the headlines in all major newspapers around the world...It is estimated that the volcano eruption took more than 25,000 lives...One of the worst world catastrophes this planet has ever experienced...An agreement of \$5. to \$6. million dollars for new job creation programs in the Sudbury region is being discussed by provincial government officials, **Jim Gordon**, Sudbury MPP said... Who knows, maybe you too can get a job...Fighting is nothing new in troubled Lebanon...Explosions and shooting were reported again last week between Druse and Shiite militiamen...More on SGA...Another council member resigned last week...**Lee Webster**, representative at large submitted her resignation to president MacNeil last Friday...She says if SGA is neither political nor provides services, she can represent students' interest properly...Speak in of SGA Services...Single Students' Residence along with SGA lost about 1,800 dollars last Saturday due to the poor turn-out of the dance they both sponsored...SGA controller, **Dave McDonald** said that the dance was a disaster and can't figure out why students are so apathetic when it comes to social events...Lambda's opinion is that students prefer to drink in private...Don't need dances to get drunk...V.P. Services of SGA, **John D'Agostino** couldn't be found for comments after the dance...Four people are believed dead in the recent hijacking tragedy in Valletta, Malta...Athens International Airport security is at stake again as Reagan is expected to accuse Greek airport officials of being responsible for the hijacking of the Egyptian jetliner...Thousands marched in Ireland capital Belfast protesting the recent British-Ireland agreement to give control to Dublin over Northern Ireland...Despite the huge turn-out, neither explosions nor blazes were reported...The play 'Uncle Vanya' presented by the Thorneloe Players was an excellent production, Lambda's lead literary critic, **Jim Coyle** says...See Entertainment section for details...A motion that read something like "Students will receive an incomplete in their courses because of missing lab sessions" will be discussed this afternoon at the Senate meeting, eleventh floor, Library Tower...If you think this is important, you should go to the meeting...About ten students were seen at the SGA office last Wednesday asking for their SGA fees back...A long debate with MacNeil and **Lucy Luciano** dominated the peculiar happening...Just don't make it a habit...The McGill University student newspaper is facing hard times as the McGill student union is about to pass a motion to make the student levy, to the paper optional...God help us if something like this happens to Lambda...The hijacking is over...But about 50 people are reported dead after Egyptian commandos stormed the plane in an attempt to rescue the 160 passengers...



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## LADY VEES CRUISE TO TITLE

By John Metcalfe

The Lady Vees were in Montreal this past weekend to take part in the Concordia Classic. The Vees were defending their title of last year and they did so with no problems.

On Thursday, The Vees downed the Bishops Lady Gaiters 77 - 48. Carol Hamilton led the way for the Vees with 24 points, Anne Rimes chipped in 14 points and 9 rebounds while Shirlene McLean and Sharon Knowles added 10 points a piece. Laurentian led 40 - 24 at the half.

In the semi finals on Friday, Laurentian drubbed their conference foes, Carleton 83 - 11. The Vees led 36 - 8 at the half and only allowed the Robins 3 points in the second half. Anne Rimes paced the attack with 26 points and 20

rebounds. Carol Hamilton added 18 points as well as all Vees hit the scoresheet.

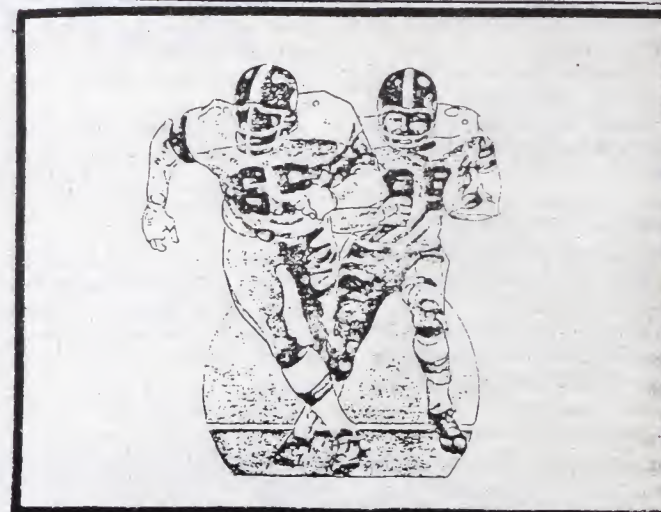
In the championship match the Vees matched up versus Laval Rouge et Or. As with the previous matches, the Vees breezed to a 61 - 29 victory and successful defence on their title. Sandy Stevenson and Carol Hamilton led the way with 20 points apiece while Carol coralled

12 rebounds.

Individual honours went to Sandy Stevenson who was named tournament M.V.P. as well as Carol Hamilton and Anne Rimes who were selected to the all-star squad. The ladies travel to Ottawa this weekend for a pair of league encounters with the University of Ottawa and Carleton.

### The Voyageurs of Laurentian

Through the snow, the slag and the rocks,  
We ignore the abuse, the criticism and the knocks.  
We love our campus and our city,  
But we hate the weather, damn! its a pity.  
Known for Tran, Phys-Ed and Spad,  
Southern preppies make us mad.  
Voyageurs, so strong and brave,  
for the Vees, we start the wave.  
In soccer, skiing, hockey and ball,  
Laurentian comes close to winning it all.  
So Hail to thee, oh Laurentian Vees,  
Bring the opposition to their knees.  
Then carve them up without being crass  
And place your boot right up their x!''?#!



## Molson Supports Intramural Awards

For those of you who haven't been fortunate enough to capture an intramural title so far this year, the announcement of the new intramural awards will be first time news. The intramural program has adopted its own logo and applied it to the awards which will be given to winners of each intramural event. A pair of running shoes with wings is the new Intramural logo.

A pin signifying the intramural sport and displaying the intramural logo will be awarded to each member of the top three teams. The pins will be awarded, with the first place team getting gold, second place will receive a silver pin and third place will win a

bronze pin.

The financial support for intramural awards was provided by MOLSONS. A generous donation on their behalf enabled Intramural Co-ordinator and designer of the awards, Dorothy Pitzel to implement the new awards system.

There are still many opportunities to capture an intramural title. Many sports have yet to be run, so get a team together and check the Physical Education Services ACTION booklet or wait for notices to appear around campus to find out when the sports begin.

**Todd Ferrier**  
[Intramural Co-ordinator Assistant]  
U.C. 906, 674-5462

### Big Guy

## MEN SWAMP REDMEN

By John Metcalfe

The men's basketball squad opened the home portion of their OUAA slate with a 115 - 29 trouncing of the Royal Military College Redmen. This pushed their division record to 3 - 0.

Jeff McKibbin led the way with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Tim Yawney hooped 19 points, Derrick Des Vignes chipped in 15 points and Rob Thirkill and Mike Powers

netted 13 points apiece. The Voyageurs built up a 52 - 19 half time bulge that saw everyone hit the scoresheet. The squad played an excellent hatch with the only heel being the 11 for 22 performance at the charity stripe.

The men travel to Ottawa this weekend to take on the Ottawa Gee-Gees and Carleton Ravens. On December 4 they travel to Sault, Michigan to take on the Lake Superior State Lakers.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**BASKETBALL — WOMEN'S LU** at Ottawa, Friday, November 29, 6:00 p.m., LU at Carleton, Saturday, November 30, 7:00 p.m.

**BASKETBALL — Men, LU** at Ottawa, Friday, November 29, 8:00 p.m., LU at Carleton, Saturday, November 30, 9:00 p.m.

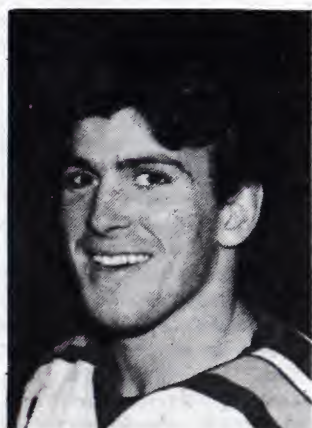
**VOLLEYBALL — LU vs York** at Toronto, Friday, November 29, 9:00 p.m., LU at Toronto, Saturday November 30, 1:00 p.m., LU vs Queen's at Toronto, Saturday, November 30, 3:00 p.m.

**HOCKEY — LU vs Queen's**, Saturday, November 30, 7:30 p.m., LU vs Queen's, Sunday, December 1, 3:30 p.m.

**INDOOR TRACK & FIELD — Western Invitational**, Sunday, December 1, 11:30 a.m.

## Kotsios' Korner

By Gus Perdicaris



## Profile: Brett Kelleher

I am sure that over the years, we've all had a secret aspiration to become professionals in the entertainment world, be it as movie stars, singers, dancers, comedians or pro athletes. We are attracted by the glamour, the popping flashbulbs and the attention as well as the money. Few of us ever fulfill this dream for a variety of reasons. One person who has though, is our own Brett Kelleher.

Brett, a 25 year old native of Toronto, is in his second season with the hockey Vees and he has been lucky enough to have played hockey at the professional level. Mind you, we're talking about hockey in the more adventurous European leagues, rather than the NHL.

Four years ago, Brett or "Kell" had just completed a successful career as a player for the Belleville Bulls, a team in Ontario's Tier 2 league. He then decided to attend the University of Guelph. "Kell" wasn't really happy with the program he was in, so after a year there, he decided to take a shot at Europe. Next thing you know, he was playing for Utrecht, a 2nd division club in Holland. Not bad for a guy whose promising talent may have led him to the NHL, had it not been for a serious eye injury that he suffered during the latter

part of his amateur career.

And what does Brett have to say about Holland? "I loved it!" "Kell" admits that the calibre of hockey is not as good as that in Canada, but other than that, the whole experience was tremendous. There he was, getting paid for something he loves to do and at the same time he was learning all about Holland; its culture, its language, its people and its bars (open 'til 6:00 a.m. -GOTTA LIKE THAT).

Being an import player, and a Canadian at that, "Kell" was expected to perform and despite all the pressure, he managed to lead the team in scoring, and helped promote the team to the Dutch 1st Division.

However, at the completion of the season, Brett decided to put his pro career on hold for a few years, so that he could get his Phys Ed degree. I don't think many of us would get out of the spotlight, just so we could work on our future, but I know one thing - anybody who does should be admired, because their head is screwed on straight.

And so it is, that one Brett Kelleher is now wearing #19 for the Vees. Last year, "Kell" managed to score 30 points during an injury-riddled season which he only played 13 games. Just to refresh your memory, the Vees finished

fourth last season, in the competitive OUAA East. Unfortunately, the team bowed out to York, in the first round of the playoffs. Incidentally, York went on to capture the CIAU title.

This season, the Vees got off to a quick start, having won 5 of their first 6 games. However, the team has been skidding of late, dropping their last four decisions. Brett, who is leading the team in scoring with 19 points in 10 games, feels that "the early season losses may be a blessing in disguise." It might be just what the team needs to get them going again. "Kell" says that the Vees are stronger in goal than they were last year and the fact that a good nucleus of the club are veterans, can't hurt. But the team has to improve on their discipline, because bad penalties have been hurting the Vees over the last few games. As for coach Mo Bartoli, "Kell feels that he [Mo] is a very fair individual, who utilizes all three lines to do the job. [Powerplays & penalty killing.]" Brett goes on to say that any problems will iron themselves out as the season progresses, so look for the Vees to get back in the thick of things.

When he isn't carving up the ice, or "pumping iron with the boys from Phys Ed", Brett likes to concentrate on Cheers, Phil Collins, the movie (and its soundtrack)

the Big Chill, seafoods ("mermaids included") and "Portrait of a Runner", a book written by our very own Dr. Wallingford. (Smells kind of "fishy" to me, seeing as how Doc just happens to be Brett's landlord. What's that you say "Kell", free advertising for the book means you get lower rent. Just kidding Doc.)

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Brett loves to ski, be it at the lake by the cottage or in the Alps. Actually, while in Europe, "Kell" managed to get his name in the book, "Goof-Ups of All-time", by showing up at a train station in Holland, with all his skiing equipment, in anticipation of a ski trip to Austria. The problem was that the train wasn't scheduled to leave for another 24 hours. Talk about embarrassment!

As for the future, "Kell" would like to return to Europe once he completes his degree (he is in 3rd year). He is hoping to land a job as a player/coach in the future and once his playing days are over, he is considering to become either a full-time coach or a teacher.

For now though, Brett wants to focus his mind on studying and playing for the Vees. The season is a long way from over, so let's all continue to support the guys, through their minor slump.

All the best to you and the Vees, Brett!



## MISE EN SCÈNE



### The Laurentian Film Society

Confidence, Istvan Szabo

By Jim Coyle

Hungary's Istvan Szabo has created an interesting film in *Confidence*, and it is of the same fine artistic calibre as his latest film *Mephisto*.

*Confidence* highlights the director's keen sense of light/dark contrasts in lighting and shadowing as well as his sensitivity to the inner complexities of his characters. But the film itself is slow and labourious, and seems to hit no peak.

*Confidence* depicts the story of a man and a woman who are each happily married, who must share a small room together for several months while the Germans occupy Hungary during World War II. The film examines their growing relationship together, which must be built on the establishment of confidence and trust if both are to survive the occupation. As their lives are literally thrown together, the man and the woman explore each other's sensitivities, passions and duties; the bond between them strengthens as they slowly fall in

love with each other, but there is always a sense of distrust looming on the horizon of their newly bonded trust. And while the woman falls for the man first, he is equally taken, but he must overcome the memory of a past experience where he trusted another woman and was betrayed.

The film is not exciting in the sense that there is a lot of action and, quite frankly, it is often rather boring. The man and woman vacillate between emotional extremes often, and it is hard to figure out how genuine these feelings are. But visually, it is a beautiful film indeed. Szabo uses his frame like a canvas, painting his scenes with an expressionistic touch. The contrasts in lighting, and the use of shadowing conveys the varying moods of the film beautifully, and reminds one of Szabo's similar techniques in *Mephisto*. But apart from its visual and thematic triumphs (the acting is superb; both craft and performer elevate this film above the mundane), the film is very slow-moving and, at times, rather confusing. However it is an emotionally gratifying film.



## Uncle Vanya

Directed by Daniel Dixon

By Jim Coyle

*Uncle Vanya*, the first mainstage production by the Thorneloe Players, marks a new point in the troop's career. Since the end of the 1983 season, the Players have been without a steady director to lead them.

Now, Daniel Dixon mans the helm and steers these enthusiastic thespians into vast and challenging waters. And with the finish of *Uncle Vanya*'s run, the troop has admirably weathered a particularly turbulent storm.

*Uncle Vanya*, the late nineteenth-century comedy/drama by the Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, proves to be a very difficult play to produce, both technically and artistically. The action is very slow and has no climax whatsoever. Also, the characters are very deep and complex. There is really nothing of interest to the modern playgoer here; the play is rather dry and, quite frankly uninteresting. What makes this otherwise turgid and moribund dramatic work absolutely splendid was the performance of the actors cast in these very demanding roles.

Considering that the entire cast are amateurs (and by calling them amateurs I have no intention of diminishing their obvious skills), this production was terrific. The cast had a very firm grip on their

characters, and this grip was never lost for a moment. Their interpretation of the characters, and the consistency with which they controlled them, elevated this production to a point that would equal the work of seasoned professionals. Ted Markle was marvellous as the troubled Uncle Vanya, and Elaine Lumley played a particularly delicious Helen. And Katherine Burns, Doug Lewiecki, and Scott Thom proved to be a very strong supporting cast. In fact, everyone on the stage turned in solid performances.

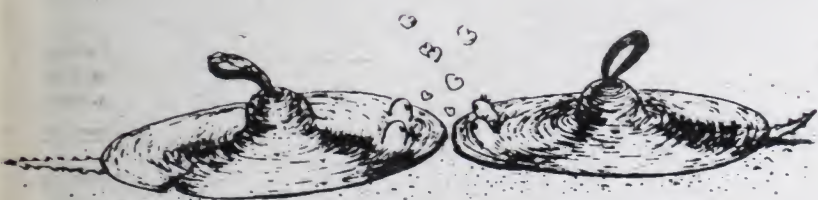
But, unfortunately, there were some troubled spots. The energy of the actors was of varying intensity, and quite often some of the players directed focus and attention away from others due to this sometimes disproportioned energy. And there were times when the production appeared very stagey and contrived, but this was due largely to the fact that the play itself is not a particularly kinetic work. Some of the dramatic effect was lost because of the insufficient projection of some of the actors' voices and, at time, they also appeared uncomfortable with the way a particular scene was blocked. When viewed retrospectively some of the aforementioned problems seemed to make some aspects of the play difficult to render. The comedy seemed too overdrawn, and this problem totally offset the drama

which is so much a part of the play's sub-text.

But not to be entirely negative — and by no means *should* criticism of this production be too deconstructive — Mr. Dixon has provided his viewers with a finely-tuned finished product. He and his actors have worked hard on this production, and their dedication and determination shows. Mr. Dixon has brought out the best in his cast, and he has built around them a most challenging theatrical presentation. His perseverance and his vision has really molded a truly admirable cast of thespians.

On the whole, the show was a success. These kids are good — damn good — and perhaps a play that was more active and less cerebral would have given the Players the ideal conditions to nurture their talents. But the fact that this play was so difficult to produce provides evidence enough to conclude that Mr. Dixon and the Thorneloe Players have one hell of a good thing going. These people deserve a lot of credit and attention. And they will get it.

**Correction:** The lighting for the mainstage production of *Uncle Vanya* was operated by Derek Zoldy and not by myself.



## On the Turntable

Pete Townshend: White City [Atco Records]

By Big Guy



The founding force behind the British supergroup, the Who, returns to the pop spotlight once again with a record based on a novel that is also a film. It is entitled *The Horse's Neck* and involves the revisiting of an urban inner-city called White City by an aging rock star.

Townshend has always focused his most primal energies at his most ambitious projects. These include the rock opera *Tommy* and the illusionistic *Quadrophenia*, but with *White City*, Townshend has first created a musical score then envisioned a film around the music. With the new album, Townshend has lost none of his biting sarcasm or insight. On 'Face the Face', the first A.M. release from the album, Townshend states...

... "You must have tried and then defied belief  
Maybe found futility in insular grief  
I need your hunger just as you need mine  
A million appetites can swallow up time."

The album is produced by British board-whiz Chris Thomas and features such diverse talent as Pink Floyd's David Gilmour, drummer Tony Butler and the Kick Horn's Simon Clarke and Peter Thoms. The sound, pure Townshend with such cutting songs as "Give Blood" and "White City Fighting", clearly illustrates that Pete hasn't lost any of his lyrical geste. To Who fans it will be a welcome addition to a growing solo contribution by Townshend who's 1980 L.P. *Broken Glass*



featured 'Let My Love Open the Door' and 'Rough Boys'.

*White City* is better musically than Townshend's previous albums but lacks the edge that I preferred on such Who classics as "Who Are You?" and "My Generation" to "Baba O'Riley" and "Magic Bus". I still really enjoy the album, but I think Pete is getting too musically modern for us older fans. Townshend with drum machines and synthesizers, sacrilege to some, modern progression to others.

Take a listen to *White City* and decide for yourself if the kid with the bowling guitar-style hasn't over-mellowed with middle age



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On Saturday, December 7th, **Free Azania Now**, a fundraiser for South Africa, will be held. The show begins at 7:00pm, 90 King Street. Tickets are \$4.00 now, \$5.00 at the door. Music by Full Moon Video. Non-LCBO.

## THANK YOU

Those of us responsible for harassing the population to sign the petition to the Minister of Colleges and Universities wish to **THANK YOU** for understanding that the harassment was necessary in order to collect as many signatures as possible.

**Cathie Sutherland  
Jeff May  
Margot Doey-Vick**

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support to LUSA because of problems that SGA members have been facing because of inconveniences resulting from the strike.

MacNeil said, "now there are a lot of students concerned because they're arriving late for classes."

The SGA president also said that students are working in the library, delivering mail and supervising labs.

"I don't really like it because it's making the strike less effective and making the university feel the crunch less," he said.

But Fox said students want to keep the library open, because closing it

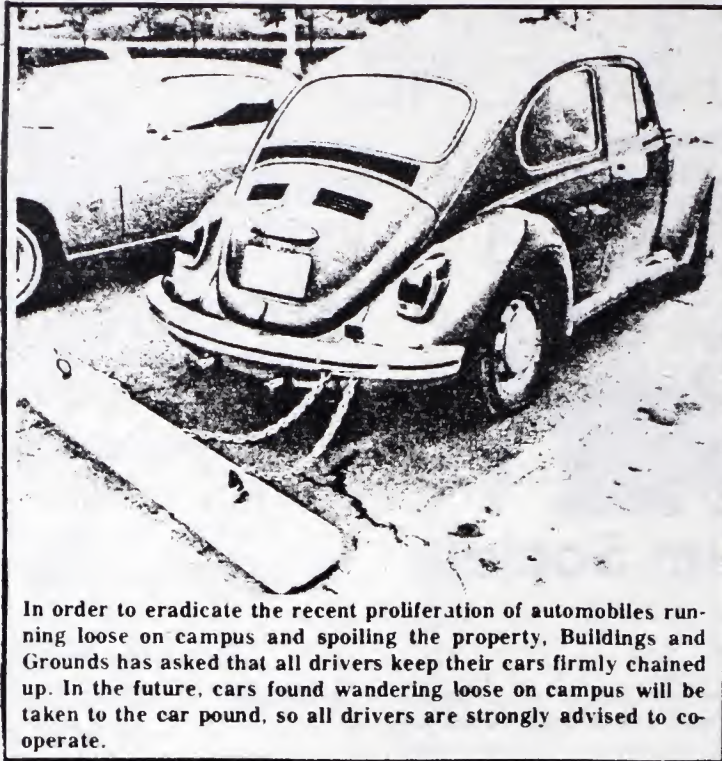
will hurt students, not the administration.

"If we don't work, no one gets to use the library. One gets the feeling the strikers don't care [if we have use of the library]," he said.

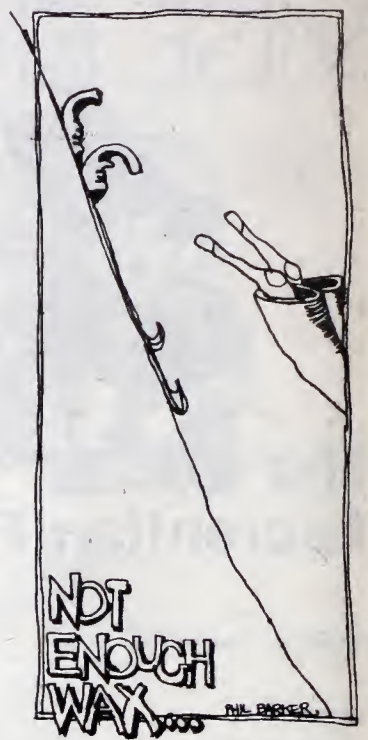
Fox said students need the money because of shortfalls in the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP).

"They've cut down the grants and the loans. A lot of students aren't getting the money they deserve," Fox said.

Some students continue to support the strike. Not long ago, the School of Education cancelled classes for one day to support strikers on the picket line.



In order to eradicate the recent proliferation of automobiles running loose on campus and spoiling the property, Buildings and Grounds has asked that all drivers keep their cars firmly chained up. In the future, cars found wandering loose on campus will be taken to the car pound, so all drivers are strongly advised to co-operate.



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**Submit applications to Andrew  
MacNeil, SGA President, at the SGA  
office, G-11 Students' Street.**

**The deadline for applications is  
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**For more information, call the SGA  
office at 675-1151 ext. 327, or 673-3647.**

**By-elections will be held December 6th,  
1985.**